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LOCAL MATTERS.

A Chance for Printers.

A Democratic newspaper, recently started, with a cir culation of 500 copies, is offered for sale at the low price rent; of how much greater value must it be to of four hundred dollars cast. It is printed in a flouribling county, and has part of the county printing.

The Marthly is now the columns of the county printing. and its circulation can easily be raised to 800. The ma

Council Procespings.—The City Council met last evening: President Donatoson in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. CITY CIVIL ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The City Civil Engineer reported that the successive layers of gravel with which High street has been annually improved, have put a sufficient depth of metal on the street, but rial upon it.

By Mr. STAURING-Two bills-one to assess a

the other to assess a like tax on the real estate on the south side of Division street as aforesaid. Both bills were read the first time.

To assess a special tax of twenty six cents and eight mills on the real estate bounding on the alley running from the head of Long street on Seventh street to Claveland avenue.

To assess a special tax of eighteen cents per foot front on the real estate bounding on the

paying in front of public school houses to the jor 65th Regiment; Clark H. Robinson, N. Pail-City Solicitor, with instructions to have an adelphia, Quartermaster 80th Regiment, Rich agreed case made in the Superior Court in ard B. Treat, Gallipolis, Major 6th, Regiment legally bound to pay said bills. Adopted. Regiment; John A. Turley, Lieut. Colone

grading and paving the gutters and crossings Stat Regiment; Samuel E Adams, Quarter Friend street. Adopted.

By Mr. Burun Requiring the Police Com-

on the table. PROF. W60D'8

Adjourned.

Nozz. - The resolution offered at the meeting of the Council on Monday evening, Oct. 21 the chain gang in fevering and metalizing High street, was not adopted as reported.

Skorios 1. The Society shall be called "The Soldiers, Ajd Society of Columbus."

Sko. 2 The object of this Society shall be to furnish relief to the sick and wounded soldiers and sallots of our army and save, under the direction of, and as auxiliary to the United States National Sanitary Commission at Washington.

Sko 3. The officers of this Society shall consist of a President, Vice President, two or more Secretists, a Transitror, and of the following committees:

tions and contributions.

21. A committee of sixteen to make purchases and expend, or use the fineds of the Society for carrying debits objects in such a manage of the Society shall direct, or in the assessor of instructions, as the committee thall deem best-auch committee to be unlied the Executive Com-

mittee.

Szc. 4. The Secretaries and Treasurer shall report to the third Thursday of each mouth, a full statement of all receipts and expenditures, with the names of denors.

Szc. 5. The officers shall be elected by ballot, or otherwise, in such a manner as the Society at the time of ciscolon shall direct—to hold their respective offices one year, and until their successors shall be elected.

Szc 5. The Society shall hold a meeting as often as come a day, from 16 to 12 A. M., for the purpose of making up nuch articles as are needed for the comfort of the sick and wounded in our hospitals.

in our bospitals.

SEC. L. The Executive Committee may in their discretion may any amount of the contributions exclusively for the bospitals in the finite ACRICULTURAL WAREHOUS!

w. Danison Posiders.

Taylor, Mrs. H. Noble, Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Mrs. Dr. Momillan, Mrs. Isaac Aston, Mrs. Hawkes, Miss Aldrich. Mrs. Henry Noble, Control of Committee.

The circulars of the Society will be out this week-the generous donation of Mr. R. Nevins, thousand of them for us—to whom the sincere thanks of the Society are due. NO BATTERY ON MATTHIAS By order of the President.

M E. DOHERTY, Sec'y.

THAT FINE FAUIT -Seeing in our canctum ome specimens of rich luscious pears the The Rebels Fortifying board the ships and were returned to their Duchess d'Augouleme (the largest variety), tie Oewego Beurre, the Seckel, White Doyenne, etc , and some large, beautiful apples, as the Vandevere, Junathan, etc., a devotee of OUR TROOPS OCCUPY Pomana exclaimed-"Where on earth did there sumples of Eden's garden fruit come from? We held up a card as our answer, and he read BATERAN, HANFORD & Co.,-Columbus Nursery, -Dae mile South of the Court House, on Battle in Southern Mis-High Street." "That's the place, is it?" "Yes." "Then

I'm O-P-H." THE OHIO EDUCATIONAL MONTHLY -The Noember No. of this valuable monthly is on our table. It is full of important practical hints on the art of teaching and the mode of study. We prize the Monthly as a pa The National Flag Floating Over

This Morthly is now the only educational journal in Ohio. Mr. LONGLEY, the publisher of terial of the office cost, two years ago, \$500 This is a journal in Ohio. Mr. Longler, the publisher of good opening for a practical printer. Audress Editor the Journal of Progress, having transferred its Statesman, Columbus, Ohio, for further particulars. subscription list to the Educational Monthly. and discontinued the publication of the Journal. The Month'y is published by E. E. WHITE & Co., Columbus, Ohio, at one dollar a year We hope it will meet with that patropage from teachers and the friends of education, which, as the sole educational periodical in the State,

it richly merits. THE WINANT BILLIAND ROOM -We dropped into this new and popular place of resort, Sat- He speaks of extraordinary obstacles encoun have raised it too much above the level of the urday night, and were surprised to see so many tered, asserting that the same bravery and activity under less trying difficulties would insure brilliant success. He does not attribute the force of laborers upon the street, and by picking quite taken with the happy manner our friend reverse to any error of Gen. Stone, and relieves force of laborers upon the street, and by picking quite taken with the happy manner our friend down the ridges, reduce the roadway to an even Kinner has of receiving and accommodating his him and his men of all responsibility for the to the U. States is in a delicate and interesting condition, elevating the flag of state sovereign-

FARSH ARRIVALL OF PRISORERS OF WAR. By Mr. Butler of WM. Jameson, proposing to Major Buckness, of the Kentucky Home Guards, tration has taken measures through collectors turn over a large cistern on Chapel street, own-arrived on Sunday by special train from Cincin- to ascertain the fact and if the information ed by him, to the City Council for a public cis- nati, having in charge the forty three Kentucky proves true to stop it immediately. tern, in consideration that the Council put is in repair and keep it so. Referred to the command of chester, Kentucky, on the 24-h instant, by twen-mittee of the Fire Department.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Have, naving in charge the forly three Kentucky, Brig Gen. Battas, late Commissary at Cincinnati, has been ordered to the command of Col. Baker's brigade.

There are now about fifty thousand rebels in the vicinity of Leesburg. Forty thousand have tempt to join the rebel army at Prestonburg .-] special tax of forty cents per foot front on real When asked how it happened that they were estate bounding on the Northeide of Division captured by so small a party, one of them re-estate bounding on the Northeide of Division captured by so small a party, one of them re-street from New street to Poor House lane; and plied that they "only had one load in their whose loss was stated at three nundred killed

> the same train with twelve of the Virginia and three hundred drowned in the Potomac. chivalry, captured at or near Gross Lanes.— An Augusta, Georgia, dispatch, of the 22d, states it was reported that the English and There are now two bundled and fifty prisoners French naval officers were to have a meeting to There are now two hundred and fifty prisoners French naval officers were to have a meeting to decide upon and report that the blockade is to

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS — The following appointments have just been made at the office of Romney, from Gen Kelly, giving an account the Adjutant General:

Jerome B. Phillips, Orwell, Quartermaster east side of Front street from State to Broad 24 battalion, 6th Regiment cavalry; W. H. Hutchins, Quartermaster, 1st battalion, 6th Regiment oavalry; Oscar F. Gibbs, Quartermas-By Mr. Burnes - requiring the owners of in- ter 29th Regiment; William Steedman, Ran- New York of the destination of the great na Consuls, at Panama and Aspinwall, and asking saw last night; Gen. Pope was this side of the lots Nos 6 and 7 of H. H. Kimball's subdi-dolph, M jor 6th Regiment caviler John C. val expedition. It will surprise no one to hear vision of outlot No. 4 to pave the sidewalk in Douglas, Cambridge, Quartermaster 78th Regi of on Rich street, by the 90th of ment; Henry M. Cist, Cincinnati, Adjutant 74th our pickets this side of Fairfax with an unsolu November next. Adopted. Regiment; Heury F. Byman, Cincinnati, Cap-By Mr. Comarocu—referring two bills for tain 7th battery; Eugene Powell, Delaware, Ma-Regiment; Henry F. Byman, Cincinnati, Cap-City Solicitor, with instructions to have an adelphia, Quartermaster 80th Regiment, Rich agreed case made in the Superior Court in ard B. Treat, Gallipolis, Major 6th, Regiment Court in ard B. Treat, Gallipolis, Major 6th, Regiment Contracted to erect 17 buildings capable of account acted to erect 17 buildings capable of acthe City Council or the School Board were 75 h Regiment; Thes. Moston, Eaton, Col. Slat commodating 1,000 prisoners. They are to be By Mr. Esenty-Authorizing the City Civil 81st Regiment; Charles N. Lumison, Lima. Engineer to contract with Parks Richards for Major Slat Regiment; Frank Evans, Adjutant

on first alley east of Sixth street from Rich to master 81-t Regiment; Abram C. McChesney Brtavia, Surgeon, 59th Regiment; Charles N. Swaine, Toledo, Surgeon 70th Regiment; W. mittee to select from the special police force B. Regner, Cleveland, Surgeon 6th Regimen bur policemen, to serve as regular policemen esvalry; Byron Stanton, Salem, Assistant Sur during the pleasure of said committee. Laid good 1st Regiment artillers; Geo. Leggett Nashville, Ass't Surgeon 15th Regiment; B. S. Chase, Akron, Ass't Surgeon 16th Regiment; M. H Haynes, Seven Mile, Ass's Surgeon 69th of the Council on Monday evening, Oct. 21. Regiment; Robert Fletcher, Cincinnati, Suranthorizing the Street Commissioner to employ goon 1st Regiment; Mathias H. Bartinon, Major 80th Regiment; W. Fosdick, Cincinnati, Adjutant 3d Regiment cavalry; W. O. Collins, Hillsboro, Colonel 7th Regiment cavalry; Geo more fully ealiet the sympathies and co-operation of the ladies of Columbus, it has been devalry; Alexander McIlvaine, Manefield, Captain Company A, 64th Regiment; Henry B

deemed advisable to have the constitution of "The Soldiers' Aid Society" printed, with the names of afficure—hoping that if it meet the approbation of the public, all who can, will ancourage un by their personal labor and influence.

Constitution.

Lichemany A, 64th Regiment; Henry B Hunter, Lancaster, Licutenant Colonel 51st Regiment; James P Safford, Chillicothe, Surgeon 73d Regiment; Issae N Hines, Chillicothe, Assistant Surgeon 73d Regiment; Victor J. Zahm, Mourosville, Adjutant 3d cavalry; George C. Roberts, Quartermaster 3d cavalry; William R. Jackson, Monroeville, Quarterman ter 31 cavalry: Stiles W. Burr, Quastermaster 31 cavalry: Junius R. Sanford, Cleveland, Ma jor 521 Regiment.

To Military Gentlemen and Civilians—
You will find at N. Gundanersen's, No. 129
S. High street, next door to the Goodale House,
a large and superior stock of ready—made clothing, and a like excellent stock of cloths to be manufactured to order in the merchant tailoring department of his establishment. Mr. R.

Structure, who apperiated this department, is a skillful cutter, whose ability and reputation afford an ample guaranty that none but the best of work will be made under his inspection.

Our readers, military and otherwise, will find it to their advantage to purchase their clothing ready made, or leave their orders with Mr. Gundaners and loat her false keel, and when she left was leaking. She left under sail, having housed ther motto was, "burn, sink and destroy," particularly Roston and Eastern vessels. To MILITARY GENTLEMEN AND CIVILIANS -

High street.

William A. Gill

And Seed Store.

GENERAL HARDWARE SAILS, GLASS, SASH, FUTTY, CORDAGE,
Grins, Pistole, Wood & Willow Ware,
Liberton Rober Belling, Law Louber, Loss and

TELEGRAPHIC.

Reported for the Ohio Statesman. FIFTY THOUSAND REB-

ELS AT LEESBURG.

POINT.

Centreville.

VIENNA.

souri.

THREE HUNDRED OF FREMONT'S BODY GUARD ATTACK AND DE-FEAT TWENTY-TWO HUN-DRED REBELS.

Springfield.

VICTORY IN WESTERN VIRGINIA.

GEN. KELLY TAKES ROMNEY.

From Washington. 10 1 [Herald's Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Gen. McCleffun is ened an order speaking in the highest terms of the Massachusetts 15th and 20th, California and l'ammany Regiments, for gallant conduct on

British government has agents along the coast buying up all the ship timber. The Adminis

been sent from Manageas.

Dispatches published in the Richmond papers report the capture of nearly six hundred prison-Lieut. Case, of the Seventh Ohio, arrived by hundred and five hundred Federals were killed tally inefficient.

of his victory over the retels there. So far as is known, all is quiet on the Poto

In every one of the Departments and the White House, the utmost astonishment and in-Saturday, which was going to market among

Secretary Cameron has authorized the estab lishment of a depot for prisoners of war a ceed \$25,000.

The battery of eighteen gunn discovered

week since on Mathias Point is a mjth. It must have been fieldpieces which fired upon the Freeborn and Island Belle. The steamer Union a few days since theroughly examined the place and found neither guns, entreuchments nor rebels.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, in hi return from Hampton Roads, where he delivered sealed orders to the commander of the great naval expedition, passed without mole by Mathias Point in the Baltimore.

Three or four days before the false news that Mason and Slideli had sailed from Coarleston for Europe in the Nashville reached here, a letter from one cebel is Richmond to another was in tercepted, containing this passage: "I have just bidden farewell to Slidell, who is about starting to Europe with Mason. They are going through Texas, and will sail from a Mexican port.! Recent intelligence leads to the conclusion that they went by this route.

Capt. Dunne's company of cappers and miners has been ordered to this city from West Point The New York 44th, Ellasorth's, has been attached to Gen. Butler's field brigade.

The rebe's are fortifying Centreville. They have no force this side of Fairfax Court House

Our troops occupy Vienna, and our pickets are a mile beyond Annandale. Offices were sent west to the officers com manding the naval expedition to govern them-selves, so far as persons held to service are con-cerned, by the principles of the letters address ed to Gen. Butler, but discretionary power is given to the Commander for special circum-stances; but instructions are given to avail themselves of the services of any persons, whether fugitives from labor or not, who may offer themselves, to be employed in such manoffer themselves, to be employed in such man-

Clierald's Dispatch.)

Positive information is received that recent occurrences have occasioned a division of the rebel army of the Potomac. Large reinforcements have been expl to Leebourg with the expectation of a renewal of the attack on that point, also a numerous force has been congregated at Norfolk, under the impression that the expedition fitting out in the Chempeake Bay was intended to make a demonstration there.

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Gen. Johnston is the commanding General. A Herugee's account of the Battle of Leesburg.

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complain that many of their slaves have secreted at the short of the vessels of the coast expedition; several slaves were found on board the ships and were returned to their owners.

The folowing letter from Garabaldi has been received by the United States Consul at Ant werp:

Cayera, Sept. 10th, 1861

My Dear Sir: I saw Mr. Sanford, and regret to be obliged to announce to you that I shall not be able to go to the United States at present. I do not doubt of the triumph of the cause of the United States at present. I do not doubt of the triumph of the cause of the United States at present. I do not doubt of the triumph of the cause of the United States at present. I do not doubt of the triumph of the cause of the United States at present. I do not doubt of the triumph of the cause of the United States at present. I do not doubt of the triumph of the cause of the United States at present. I do not doubt of the triumph of the cause of the United States at present. I do not doubt of the triumph of the cause of the United States at present. I do not doubt of the triumph of the cause of the United States at present to be able to go to the United States at present to be able to go to the United States at present to be able to go to the United States at present to be able to go to the United States at present to be able to go to the United States at present to be able to go to the United States at present to be able to go to the United States at present to be able to go to the United States at present to be able to go to the United States at present to be able to go to the United States at present to be able to go to the United States at present to be able to go to the United States at present to be able to go to the United States at present to be able to go to the United States at present to be able to go to the United States at present to be able to go to the United States at present to be able to go to the United States at present to be able to go to the United States at present to be able to go to the United States

a people who are dear to me.
(Signed) G. GARABALDI.
To Mr. Quogary, U. S. Consul at Antwerp. The government has been furnished with the copy of a dispatch dated at St. Louis 27th, and with one received from Gen. Fremont's head-quarters, dated Saturday, as follows: "Yesterday afternoon Maj. Seagrene, at the head of my guard, made a most brilliant charge upon a body of the enemy drawn up in line of battle at Springfield, two thousand or twenty two hundred strong. He completely routed them, cleared them from the town, hoisted the flag upon the court house, and retired upon a rein forcement which he has already joined.

"Our loss is not great. This successful charge against such a very large odds is a noble example to the samp. The government has been furnished with the

example to the samy.
"Our advance will occupy Springfield to-night.
The number of the body guard was three hundred.

W. K STRONG

Brigadier General."

[Special to the Post.] An officer who has just arrived here from the encampment of Sickles's brigade at Port Tobacco, Md., reports that the rebel schooner Page yesterday approached the shore at that point, and fired at our troops. Her shells fell into our camp and compelled the men to wish draw to a safe distance from the river.

(Signed)

ty and state rights
Mosquera threw his country into a terrible
revolution on the 18th of July, and succeeded in entering the capital through the imbecility of the chief commanders of the Constitutional army and the absence of confidence in them by their troops; but he has not been able to extend his rule to even one-half of the territory or population of the country, and there are now

powerful odds against him. Letters from Bagola state that the American legation there favored the obtaining of information by Gen. Mosquera, relative to the strength and movements of his opponents, by which he was epabled at last to attack them with advant age; that in the same manner our minister Gen. Jones, violat ng the orders of Gen. Briceno on the Magdalena river, had months before caused the deaster to the expedition sent by President Ospins to the Atlantic shores, under command of that Chief, Gen. Jones having caused a steamer to proceed down the river by which the rebels were informed of the position, strength and plan of attack of the Govern

ment troops. These letters also assert that on the evening of the 19th of July, when Morquera most cruelly ordered the murder of three citizens without irial, even denying them all spiritual comfort, General Jones was at a ball or soirce given in the house he occupied. It is known too that General Jones himself hastened to recognize the self-assumed government of Mosquera, prehim for the exequators, which were immediately given. In consequence of these proceedings of General Jones, Mosquera assumed to have General Jones, Mosquera assumed to have uantity of New York Times and Heraids of been formally recognized by the United States,

> Great Battle-Fremont in Possession ing the advance.
> of Springfield. Sr. Louis, Oct. 27 .- The following dispatch

Was received this evening.
HEAD QUARTERS,
NEAR HANONSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 25th To Capt. McCherren, Assistant Adjutant General:—Yesterday afternoon Major Seagrone, at the head of my guards, made a most brilliant charge upon a body of the enemy, drawn up in line of battle, in their camp at Springfield, of two thousand or two thousand and two hundred strong. He completely routed them, and clear ed them from the town, and hoisted the national flig upon the Court house, and retired upon a reinforcement which he has already joined. Our loss not great.

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Gigned)

J. C. FRE MONT,

Maj Gen. Commanding.

Fremont's body-guard numbers three hun-

Maj. Frank White, who recaptured Lexington recently at the head of one hundred and eighty men and released the sick and wounded oldiers after driving out some five hundred rebels, is a son of a prominent lawyer in New

Fifty prisoners, taken in the battle of Fred ericktown, have been put to work in the trench-The accounts of Major Schoffield, who com-manded the battery in that action, show that this victory was the must complete of any yet

this victory was the most complete of any yet achieved by our army during the war. Jeff. Thompson escaped on foot, after having his horse killed under him.

The rebel force was about six thousand, while ours was only four thousand.

Ispecial to St. Louis Republican J.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE WESTERN DEPARTMENT, dispatch has been received, announcing a most brilliant victory at Springfield by Gen. Fremont's body guard, numbering one hundred and fifty men:

FIVE MILES OUT OF BOLIVAR, Oct. 25, 10 A. two thousand of the rebels, formed in line of battle. They gave me a very warm reception, but your guard, with one feeling, made a charge, and in less than three minutes the enemy was completely routed by one hundred and fifty

We cleared the city of every rebel and re-tired, it being near night, and not feeling able to keep the place with so small a force. Maj. White's command did not participate in the charge. I have seen charges, but such brilliant unanimity and bravery I have never seen, and did not expect. Their war-cry, "Fremont and the Union," broke forth-tike thunder.

(Signed) CHARLES SEAGRONE,

Major Commanding Body Guard.

ber smoke stack. She had taked no prizes since the Abby Bradford, and it was understood her motto was, "burn, sink and desitoy," passecularly Boston and Eastern vessels.

Lieut. Porter left Sept. 28th, and put into St. Thomas Oct. 3th, where his last dispatch is dated.

(Times' Dispatch.)

The Government is rapidly preparing for enforcing the Confiscation law passed by the last Congress.

Yesterday attachments were served against some furniture belonging to a man named Shields, who is a Captain in the rebel army, and owning a number of bouses and lots in Washington. This is to be a special case of the law. If systained, Government will at once proceed to confiscate the property of every known rebel as fast as it comes within jurisdiotion of our arms.

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Col. John W. Richardson, who rode over the vicinity of Springfield last evening, says Seagnon was guided to the town from Jefferson to the Mt. Vernon roads by Judge Owens. The rebel camp was just outside of the city.

Seagrone was compelled to pass through a lane and let down a number of fence rails before he could charge on the foot, thus drawing their fire. There was a good deal of street firing in Springfield last evening, says Seagnon was guided to the twm from Jefferson to stee the Mt. Vernon roads by Judge Owens. The rebel camp was just outside of the city.

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Papucan, Ky., Oct. 27.—Three companies the Ninth litinois went to Saratogs, forcy cimiles up the Cumberland river, on Saturd and attacked a company of rebel cavalry, hundred strong, completely routing them.

Washington, and Gustavus W. Smith commands the forces at Leesburg.

It was stated that a rumor was current at
Richmond a few days a go, that an importan',
advance movement of the whole rebel arm y
was to be made before the first of November,
but perhaps the fight at Ball's Bluff and the
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sailing of the great naval expedition has reqdered a change of programm. necessary.

I Post's Dispatch. I
Washington, Oct. 28 —Some of the MaryWashington, Oct. 28 —Some of the MaryLeesburg, fought desperately. The Confederstee feared they would be surrounded by a large
stee feared they would be surrounded by a large a stand. Both patties, it was admitted at brands ado, market closing rather quiet. Canadians after ates feared they would be surrounded by a large force which it had been anticopated Banks would threw across the ferry, just above where the battle was fought, and thus most desperate efforts were made to defeat Col. Baker before

overwhelming numbers to Leesburg, and created the utmost excitement among the Unionists, of whom there are a large number in the vicinity, who were prepared to receive and welcome the army, whilst many of the prominent male secessionists made prepartions to leave. After the oattie, the rabula rapidly hurried up reinforcements. It is now estimated they had from ten to fifteen thousand men at Leesburg and Waterford.

COHN—Is to better with moderate demand for export and hame consumption markscolosed rather quiet; sales of 210,000 bush at 6to for damaged mixed western. Glip of 150 for western pellow; 600 for white western. OATE—tienty and to five for western pellow; 600 for white western. OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for consumption markscolosed rather quiet; sales of 150 for yearing sold to prime shipping do, nearly all at the in OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for white western. OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for consumption markscolosed rather quiet; sales of 150 for yearing sold to prime shipping do, nearly all at the in OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for white western. OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for white vestern. OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for white vestern. OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for white vestern. OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for white vestern. OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for white vestern. OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for white vestern. OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for white vestern. OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for white vestern. OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for white vestern. OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for white vestern. OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for white vestern. OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for white vestern. OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for white vestern. OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for white vestern. OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for white vestern. OATE—tienty and lower; sales at 30,000 for white vester

First Telegraphic Dispatch from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

New Yosz, Oct. 28.—The first telegraph message from the Pacific to the Atlantic was sent by Chief Justice Field of California to the President, as follows:

BESS HAM —In fair demand; sales of 75 bbis prime western at \$16 509-17-60.

CUf MEATS—steady; sales of 20 packages at 5c for shoulders and 5866c for hams.

BAGON—In good demand; sales of 250 hhds smoked sides at \$1600 m. Lakb—Uachanged; sales of 500 bbis at \$568840.

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BUTTRIK—Continues firm; sales of Ohio at \$8120; state 12 & 6010. First Telegraphic Dispatch from the Pacific to the atlantic. resident, as follows:

SAGRAMENTO, Oct. 24th, 7:40, P. M. To ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the Uni ted States:- In the temporary absence of the Governor of the State I am requested to send you the first message which will be transmitted over the wires of the telegraph line which connects the Pacific with the Atlantic States. The people of California desire to congratulate you apon the completion of the great work; they believe that it will be the means of stre gthening the attachment which binds both the East and West to the Union, and they desire in this the first message across the continent to extermination to stand by the Government in this its day of trial. They regard that Governmen The state of affairs in New Grenada in regard with affection, and will adhere to it under all

> STEPHEN J. FIELD, (Signed) Chief Justice of California. This message was received at Washington by

Further Particulars of the Fight Springfield.

[Special to the St. Louis Republican.] CAMP RICHARDSON, Bolivar, Polk county, Mis souri, Oct. 26 .- General Fremont and staff arrived at Solivar, Polk county, sixteen miles from Camp Morrisey, and encamped this evening on the outskirts of the town. Bolivar, like nearly all the towns in Southern Missouri, is almost entirely deserted, the stores being all closed and many of the houses abandoned It is now ascertained that the loss of Fre

mont's body guard in the brilliant charge at Springfield, was six to eight killed, and some fifteen to twenty wounded. A number of most brilliant instances of daring were shown on our side. Our Sergesat had three horses shot from under him, and a rebel

placed a pistol to Sesgrone's breast, and was in the very act of firing when the Msjor severed his arm from the shoulder and Iaid nim dead at his horses feet.

Col. Carns's third Illinois cavalry left there for Springfield, and one regiment of Sigel's division will watch there at midnight. Lieutenant Fremont and staff and Sigel's division depart

by forced marches for Springfield at daylight to-morrow morning, and will probably arrive there in the evening.

Gen. McKinstry was two miles north of War-Osage and Gen Hunter in advance of him, all

marching to this point. is understood that in the forther mine but tle Lane and Storgie will have the left wing. Hunter the right, Ashboth the main column.

[Special to St. Louis Democrat.] Tirres, Mo., Oct. 28 .- Gen. Kennedy, who has just returned to Sedalia from Price's army, says Price's men are much dissatisfied at the prospect of leaving the State, and that they will ce him to make a stand within our borders On the other hand, it is asserted that General Johnston has left Kentucky to take command of Price's and McCulloch's forces, and that before leaving that State he sent couriers to Price and McCulloch, directing them to fall back into Arkansas and not give Fremont battle until he could reach them. Gen. Kennedy says Fre-mont will have a much larger force to contend

ogams than he imagines.

Considerable numbers of Price's rebels are arriving in this section daily, and it is leared they will renew their plundertog habits as soon

our troops leave.

Rebels Bouted with Great Loss at Homney. NEW CREEK, VA., Oct 27 .- Gen. Kelly march ed from this point Friday night and attacked Romney yesterday afternoon, routing the ene my, capturing many prisoners, three pieces of cannon and all their wagons and camp equipage. The rebeis retreated toward Winchester. Our loss was trifling, that of the enemy not ascer-

New York, Oct. 27 .- United States Steam ers Powhattan and Iroquois, in search of the Sumter, were at St. Thomas Oct. 14th.

From Fortress Monroe. FORT MONROE, Oct. 28 .- The great expedi tion has been delayed by the prevalent gale.
Some refugees from Yorktown state that the

From Cairo. Carno, Oct. 28 .- A party of thirty men of M -GENERAL: I report respectfully that yes the 28th Illinois, while scouting on Saturday, terday at 4 P. M., I met in Springfield about encountered a party of rebel cavalry and infanencountered a party of recei cavary and infan-try thirteen miles below this place. A brisk eugagement ensued. The rebels were routed, with the loss of a Captain, Lieutenant, and several wounded. No loss on our side.

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state 12% @ 16c. CHEESE-Dull and drooping; fair 6c and prime 4%

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BIUE —Inscrive.

BUUS II—Raw without material change in price and in moderate request; sales of 300 hhds cum at 6 kmBc; 85 hhds Muscowado at 6; 312 boxes Havana at 7 kmBc; 85 hhds Muscowado at 6; 312 boxes Havana at 7 kmBc; 85 hhds Muscowado at 6; 312 boxes Havana at 7 kmBc; 85 hhds Muscowado at 6; 312 boxes Havana at 7 kmBc; 85 hhds Muscowado at 6; 312 boxes Havana at 7 kmBc; 85 kmBc; 8

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 28. No change is reported in Gold or in our quotations of Uncurrent Money. Mercantile business at large is active in a small way, and gives no appearance in the thoroughlares of a greater amount of trade than is actually being transacted. The eastern news had on 'Change imparted considerable strength to the Produce market, and caused more stir than prevailed resterday or this morning.

FLOUR—Is now held with greater firmness, although there is not much greater disposition to buy manifested. Superfine is put back to \$4 25; extra and family relain Superfine is put back to \$4 25; extra and family retain the prices last given.

WHEAT—Cannot be said to have advanced in prices, that is, above the margins quoted pesterd y, but sellers are more firm, and advantages which the buyers had yesterday they are denied to-day.

OURN—Is steady at 30c, though the market is not sustained by the distillers.

OATS—Are firmer, and quoted more freely up to 26c;

RYE—Is in better request with sales as high as 42c.

BABLEY—Is about as it has been quoted for several days.

Cleveland Market

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.

STOUR—Sales of 25 bbls choice double extra red at \$4.75; 150 do at \$5.00, and 100 bbls white do at same. WHEAT—Inactive. The only sales made were 6 cars white on track at \$1.60.

OATS—Sales of 2 cars on track at 25c.

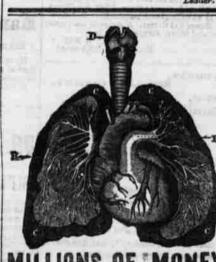
HIGH WIN 88—Sales at 16c.

LARD—Sales of 14 fixins country rendered, at 7 %c.

BUTTER—Sales of 26 firkins at 9c.

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